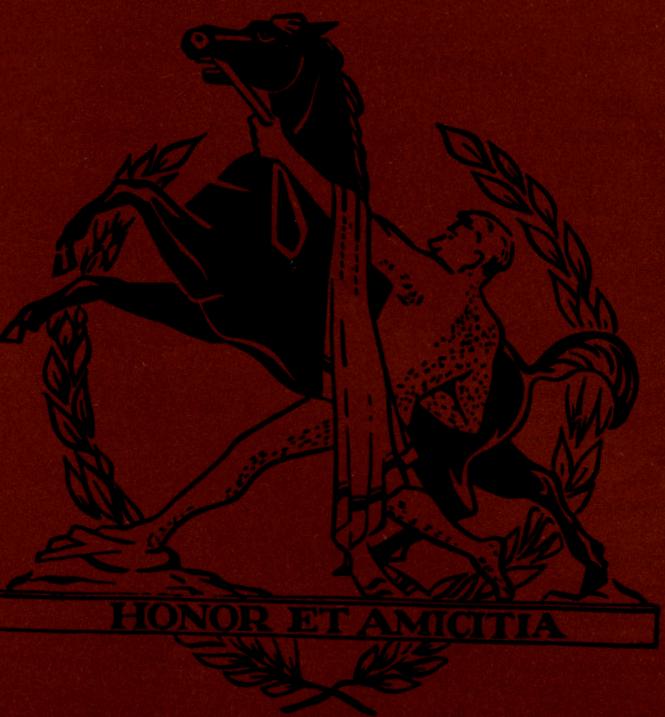


TCM



TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

NOVEMBER, 1973

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER ANNUM

Registered for posting as a periodical - CATEGORY B.

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NEWS & VIEWS

FISHY

Paul Madden was a little late on his return from bowls. But he had a good excuse. He had won a trophy. Measuring almost 4ft. long and encased in plastic was one frozen trout which he proudly displayed to wife Kath and daughter Anne.

Being too big for their family meal, it was decided to have a barbecue on the following weekend at their Avalon hideaway.

Of course it had to be the occasion when the car had its only break-down with just half the journey completed.

After much phoning and a slowly thawing fish, son John was contacted at Paddington and he came to the rescue.

And the dull old trout did not look nearly as inviting as when Paul's exploits were recognised, but the necessary fluid made the occasion a happy one.

* * *

JJ AND THE ROOS

J.J. Brown is again following the Kangaroos overseas. His enthusiasm stems from the sporting Eastern Suburbs Brown family and relatives, and of course, that champion of RL champions, our own member Dave Brown.

* * *

CAN WAIT

Committeeman Jack O'Neill is greatly impressed by the remarkable recovery of his friend Tom Powell. So much so that Jack is going into hospital for a similar operation.

In summing up the situation with the doctor, there was only one injunction by Jack — entry to hospital must await his return from this year's Melbourne Cup.

Otherwise how could his pals Jack Stormon, Ted Lee and the host of

regular Cup visitors who enjoy Jack's company be placated.

* * *

WHITE GOLD

When he was demobilised from the AIF at the end of the Pacific war, Keith Hyland decided to try the duck feather trade in South-East Asia. At that time it was a monopoly and the preserve of the Chinese. Against all the odds, he succeeded.

Now he is known throughout Asia as the "duck feather king."

Throughout South Vietnam and Thailand, where millions of ducks are killed for the table every year, agents buy up the feathers that are

OPERA HOUSE BOOKINGS

MEMBERS ARE ADVISED THAT NOTICE HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE MANAGEMENT OF THE OPERA HOUSE THAT THERE WILL BE NO REFUND OR EXCHANGE ON TICKETS PURCHASED FOR ANY PERFORMANCE CONDUCTED AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

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prized the world over for eiderdowns, pillows and sleeping bags.

Keith knew a bit about feathers before going to Asia.

His father, Charles, was known in Sydney as "Feathers" Hyland, the man who developed the industry in Australia. Feathers were known to the Chinese as "white gold", and Keith's rivals did not give up without a struggle.

Starting in Vietnam during the Indo-China war, Keith also ran into

difficulties with French monopolies.

During the 1968 communist offensive, Keith was captured by the Vietcong and held in the jungle for nine months before being released, gravely ill. While he was in captivity, his factory was bombed out. It cost \$750,000 to rebuild and was soon again a profitable concern.

Keith is also in the timber business and has a plywood factory at Bien Hoa, near Saigon, with production running at \$2m a year.

A new development is the production of high protein stock feed additives from duck feathers. And he hopes soon to be exporting basic stock feeds from Vietnam. He is discussing joint ventures in these and other fields with interests in America, Europe and Australia.

Keith is now aged 59 and has built up a multi-million dollar business which is still expanding.

* * *

THINGS WE HEAR

Vin Barrett told Tom Kennedy and Frank Brown of his coming trip under John O'Toole's management to see the RL tests in England.

"We are going to take in Ireland, too," said Vin.

Asked Tom, "Are you going to join the IRA?"

"No" advised Frank, "his AJC badge will obtain honorary membership with the Irish Racing Association."

And Vin seemed content with that sage advice.

* * *

QUARTERS

Two of the buyers at Sam Hordern's dispersal of his appaloosas and spring quarter horse reduction sale at his Colony Stud, Parkville, were ex-international RU footballer Peter Crittle and his wife Penny, daughter of racehorse owner/breeder Mel Watson.

For the uninitiated, quarter horses are small, exceptionally quiet, compact and capable of great bursts of speed over a quarter of a mile, generally used for working cattle.

Appaloosas are spotted horses of various coat patterns, originally bred by the Nez Perce Indians.

SUCCINCT

ALEX SYMONDS now able to use both wrists but not sufficient for lawn mowing DJs managing director *J.E. RANKIN CMG* has retired, (but will still be deputy chairman), making way for fellow Tattersall's colleague *ROBERT KIDNIE* as his successor *BILL HETHERINGTON*, after a brief hospitalisation, is back to bowls and racing, particularly to the delight of his regular car passenger *GORDON BOOTH* Treasurer *BARNEY FAY* and wife Eileen dined and wined old Queensland pal *ANDY MAGUIRE* and his daughter Kathryn *DON CHILDS* had an enjoyable party to celebrate daughter Susan's birthday *JOHN FOX* headed a happy gathering as befitting the birthdays of *STAFF CALLINAN* and *COL McCARTNEY*, also to say bon voyage to Col's son Peter who is off to England and Europe Heard that barristers and solicitors have commissioned a leading artist to paint a portrait of the late Sir Leslie Herron to be hung in the Supreme Court

* * *

OFF THE RECORD

Ken Ranger's recent Canterbury winner, No Trace, is trained by Tom Kennedy. She is a full sister to Recorded, and her dam was Unrecorded, both formerly raced, owned and trained under the same auspices.

And it was at Canterbury that each won its first race.

* * *

GEMS, GEMS, GEMS.

Saturday 15th September last was a big day in many ways for the Neville O'Neill family.

Firstly, eldest son John signed the marriage register at Wagga Wagga with lovely Elaine Newall of The Rock. Guests from Sydney, Melbourne, Goulburn, Canberra and Newcastle

made a total of 64 visitors at the reception.

Directors and staff of Neville's firm arrived by plane on the wedding day, and if you have not mixed it before with Neville O'Neill, Peter Holohan and Sid Kay on such a particular occasion, then you haven't really lived.

Gems, diamonds, cameos, opals, etc., could have been obtained at discount prices late on the Saturday night.

For the day after a chartered bus took the assembly around the surrounding countryside.

And it is a wonder what the bracing country air did to the sufferers.

Our hearty congratulations to the newly weds.

* * *

AT THE NINETEENTH

Iaen McLachlan's new book on golf was launched at the Australian Golf Club by president Eric Lusk.

Said Eric, "Iaen and I had a game at Cromer and we both played so badly that we should have used his book right then and there."

Incidentally, Iaen's game had gone a bit rusty, but he wrote his book with such devotion that while writing it he reduced his handicap from 17 to 14.

* * *

CHARITY'S SKID ROW

Working for the Smith Family and their multitude of charitable facets, there are few more zealous than the Town and Country Committee segment, and its likeable and persuasive leaders Dot and Charles Eastment.

Ingenuous ideas are always forthcoming.

And so it was that a great and generous gathering assembled at their home, and all turned up as either hoboes or hippies.

The menu was a hobo's dream — steamed steak and kidney pudding.

Charles bedecked his hat with cigarette butts, whilst Dot hired herself a long black wig, and their guests raided second-hand clothes stores for something down and out.

And the net result was a goodly sum for the Smith Family.

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TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

Dan O'Connor and his wife Eileen had an overseas tour a while ago, and we prevailed on him to relate some of the hazards of air travel, and its good points too.

Awaiting departure there was some delay and they were advised that they would be served drinks at the company's expense.

Said Dan: "We started with a couple of scotches and then switched to several delightful little iced bottles of French champagne. After three hours we were transferred to an airport motel. By this time we were really swinging and quite frankly our first call, Israel, could wait until we arrived."

In order to make up time the captain announced there would be no stop at Darwin but a straight run of 9,000 miles to Hong Kong. Dan recalls that he had been reading the pamphlets and noted that the range of a 747 was 6,110 miles. He hoped that the captain knew something of which the pamphlet was unaware.

At Hong Kong Dan completed some business and when he returned he found his wife bowing and smiling to a Chinese gentleman, who was also bowing and smiling. He asked his wife what they were talking about.

"How would I know," said Eileen, "I don't speak Chinese. He seemed so nice and friendly I couldn't just stand there and do nothing!"

On the way Dan flew over the southern tip of Vietnam. It was nearly 30 years since he was in a war zone and found it strange to look down on this area.

At different stages of the flight the passengers and plane were checked with geiger counters as hijacking and other pastimes were popular.

Indeed the O'Connors had just left the Tel Aviv airport when it was machine gunned and 30 people killed.

At Teheran there was further engine trouble and another French champagne episode before the passengers were despatched to temporary hotel quarters.

Of the taxi driver Dan reported: "He could not speak English, he must have been deaf and partially blind. There appeared to be no rules and it was 15 miles of "chicken" and our driver was no chicken."

However they made the hotel all right.

In his droll fashion Dan captivates with his wry humour, and has been telling his friends on the Third Floor some interesting stories.

* * *

APT

In the jargon of the RU and RL football worlds, there is a saying "He left for an early shower."

The action generally follows a bout of fisticuffs, the shrill blow of the whistle, the peremptory voice of the referee "Off!", and a finger pointing to the pavilion.

The alleged offender enjoys one solace, he has first use of the shower.

And so it was when Peter Crittle and Ross Turnbull, who both played RU in the forwards for Australia, shared ownership, with their wives in a promising filly which they named Early Shower.

* * *

OUT OF THE MOUTHS

The long grind prior to the official opening of the Opera House was gradually having an effect on iron constitution man Sir Asher Joel.

The ten month old daughter of a

young couple being shown around the Opera House was inspecting the carpet in the Green Room (performers' restaurant) when in walked Sir Asher who stopped for a chat.

"She must be the only person I have spoken to who hasn't complained," was Sir Asher's humorous observation.

* * *

QUIETUDE

Kevin Bleasel is a regular on the Third Floor on Saturday mornings, and is always accompanied by his four lads, Andrew, Simon, Nickie and Fabian.

Whilst Kevin reclines in the sauna, the boys indulge in the pool, pedal bike and medicine ball.

"I'm all for it" says Kevin's wife. "It is the only quiet time in the house during the whole week and with little daughter Georgina we really enjoy the break."

OBITUARIES:

M. TOLTZ	E: 3.8.52	D: 21.10.73
V.R. JENNINGS	E: 26.10.49	D: 20.10.73
H.E. MITCHELL	E: 30.1.62	D: 16.10.73
J.N.B. THEODORE	E: 27.1.42	D: 14.10.73
H.M. ABBOTT	E: 8.9.52	D: 5.10.73
J.R.L. PALFREYMAN	E: 13.3.50	D: 23.9.73

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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

In 1939 a young cricketer, playing his first GPS competition game as a member of Sydney High's first XI, bundled out four Riverview batsmen for 25 runs as his contribution to a victory for High by an innings and 19 runs.

The years since then have not dimmed the lad's memory of that game, nor has cricket ceased to be one of the joys of his life, although his interests have now moved to other sports, particularly yachting and horse racing.

Many things have changed since he came to Australia from Italy with his parents as a seven year old lad. He swung vigorously into the Australian way of life and a significant peak was reached when his service to the community was recognised by his award of a knighthood in the Queen's Birthday honours this year.

Now he looks back with special pleasure to that 1939 match because his own boys have been educated at Riverview. The school owes something else to Sir Tristan as he was recently chairman of a most successful appeal which made possible urgently needed new buildings at St. Ignatius College.

When he left Sydney High young Tristan decided against entering a profession — he wanted to understand business and studied accountancy.

Seven years later, after determined slogging, he became a company secretary, then later threw away the security of his position to launch his own business. This has now grown to a company with assets exceeding \$100 million.

It was in the early sixties that his vision led to the company deciding to take Australian know-how to flourishing overseas countries, and operations are now spread half way around the world.

A quiet, soft-spoken man of 6ft 2ins., Sir Tristan is a dedicated sportsman. At school he showed ability at rugby and athletics as well as cricket.

Now he often hits the beach at 6 a.m. for a 1000-yard swim, and until his growing interest in racing, would relax at weekends sailing his 5.5 metre yacht Yoemen 8, which he has since sold.

He also manages a game of golf,

SIR TRISTAN ANTICO



finds time to watch his sons play football (he has three sons and four daughters), and of course, to watch the performances of his horses on the turf.

Sir Tristan first became an owner in 1967 when he purchased five yearlings including Winged Arion, Bel Angelo and Spring Romance. Perhaps his most important win was the 1972 Lord Mayor's Cup with Passetreul.

More recently he won the James Barnes Plate with Campanello at our Club meeting.

All Sir Tristan's horses race under the mighty Bernborough's colours which were given to him by the late Rom Romano, a very close friend, when he gave up racing.

His company was one of the

sponsors of the opening opera season at the Opera House. It had recently supported the Pioneer La Scala Scholarship which is enabling two young Australian singers to study at the famous La Scala Opera House in Milan for a year.

In 1967 he was awarded the title of Commendatore (an Italian order of knighthood) by the president of the Italian Republic, acknowledging his achievements in the industrial field and his strong attachment to Italy.

At home, Sir Tristan is well known for his charitable and community work, including his activities as a member of the executive of the 1968 Olympic Appeal.

In 1967 he accepted an invitation to join the board of St. Vincents Hospital, and in 1969 he was made chairman of its New Planning Committee which has recently announced major redevelopment plans.

In the national sphere he served on the advisory board of the Export Development Council playing his part in encouraging Australian companies to export not only goods but also talent for the benefit of our industry.

It is a far cry from those cricketing days to racing at Randwick and Flemington, and to frequent overseas business trips as chairman of a multi-national Australian company, but above all Sir Tristan insists that he is a family man and that hard work and sport do mix.

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29th DECEMBER, 1973

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A booking fee of \$2 per head will be charged for cancellations after Thursday, 20th December.

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NEW MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE! This is a must for you and your friends.

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Limited to member and one guest.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING

TUESDAY, 1st JANUARY, 1974

Main Events:
TATTERSALL'S CLUB GOLD CUP
THE CARRINGTON STAKES



SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

FLYING START FOR NEW SEASON

JOINT PRESENTATION NIGHT HUGE SUCCESS

The Swimming Club jumped off to a flying start for the 1973/74 season on Tuesday, 9th October, breaking records in all departments with starters, heats, finals and times falling by the roadside.

Seventeen heats were required to cope with the 66 starters and six finals, but the piece de resistance was the record shattering performance of Stuart Dickson in breaking his time by five seconds.

It was expected that fast times would be the order of the day, as during the past couple of months some solid training has been going on in the pool. Some of our regular performers are going to be very close to top form in their first races over the short 40 yards course.

In fact it was some of our new members who took the honours of the opening events with some meritorious victories.

Best winning performance of the opening day was by Philip King who won his heat and final in 20.4 seconds, which cost him a second off his handicap.

There is every indication that this will be the best season we have had. It was pleasing to see a number of new swimmers present — Stuart Dickson, Vic Zappia, Brian Forbes, Warren Marks, Garry Furlong, Manfred Kunkel, John Fay, Arthur Goward and Gordon Salier. May we see them in action every week.

Fastest winning times were P. King 20.2 and 20.4, I. Ross 20.2 and 20.9, M. Kunkel 20.3, W. Kendall 20.2, N. Craig 21.1, W. Orme 21.4 and 21.9, P. Wakefield 21.6.

Amongst those penalised by the handicapper were S. Dickson (5), V. Zappia (5), G. Furlong (3), G. Salier (3), P. King, C. Robinson, G. Stanford, J. Nicholas, I. Ross, D. Castle, S. Kay, B. Upcroft, M. Crivelli, J. Reid, W. Yewdall and J. Nicholas.

The presentation of trophies won during the season took place in the Club Room, with Club Chairman Geoff Eastment presenting the prizes.

Club champion is Russell Debney, second David Emanuel and third Bryan Mortensen. Donor A.G. Collins was unable to attend on this occasion.

The Native Son trophies (donated by W.W. Kirwan who also was unable to attend) were presented by Jim Comans, Leigh Bowes, Max Sernack and Frank Falson to Philip Moses, Russell Debney, Mike Frawley, and Nick Heath in that order. Suitable responses were made by all.

The monthly trophies (donated by Arthur McCamley and Clive Hoole) were presented to the winners by Edna McCamley and Babe Dexter.

May I offer my grateful thanks to the 110 members of the Third Floor who presented me with a television set and scroll listing all the names, plus a gorgeous bouquet of flowers to my wife Nell. When called upon to respond it was no wonder that I had "butterflies in my stomach" and I am sure my thanks to all were inadequate.

It was a most enjoyable night by the capacity crowd of skiers and

swimmers, who wined and dined until the wee small hours.

Our good friend Morry Anderson has to undergo a series of operations during the next few weeks. With the good wishes of your host of friends we hope you will be back with us at an early date, Morry.

RESULTS:

October 9th, 40 Yards Handicap: 1st final: G. Furlong (28)1, J. Reid (25)2, W. Butchart (23)3, Time 25 secs. 2nd final: S. Kay (32)1, J. Brice (25)2, D. Whitehead (23)3, Time 30.5 secs. 3rd final: D. Castle (27)1, B. Upcroft (28)2, G. Stanford (27)3, Time 25.4 secs. 4th final: A. Abbott (24)1, J. Langsworth (29)2, M. Kunkel (20)3, Time 23.7 secs. 5th final: P. King (22)1, W. Yewdall (25)2, W. Orme (22)3, Time 20.4 secs. 6th final: S. Dickson (29)1, V. Zappia (32)2, G. Salier (26)3, Time 24 secs.

October 16th, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st final:

I. Ross (22)1, A. O'Connor (31)2, W. Kendall (21)3, Time 20.9 secs. 2nd final: B. Upcroft (28) and M. Crivelli (24), dead heat first, J. Nicholas (23)3, Time 26.5 and 22.5 secs. 3rd final: V. Zappia (29)1, S. Kay (31)2, D. Dind (29)3, Time 27 secs. 4th final: G. Salier (25)1, C. Robinson (33)2, N. Rogers (22) and W. Orme (22) head heat third. Time 22.4 secs.

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SKI CLUB

It was a rare combination of the "old" and the "new" when the Ski Club and the Swimming Club joined together for their annual dinner.

It was "old" because of the long established Tattersall's swimming confraternity; it was "new" because it heralded Tattersall's recognition of the latest amenity in the getting together of the skiing devotees.

It was an admirable opportunity also for the skiers to discuss their coming tour of the ski resorts of America.

As the evening progressed many promises were made and envisaged of the good times to come as we venture into the recognised world skiing spots. It was a case of "Aspen — here we come!"

For those as yet undecided may we whet your appetites with the following brief descriptions of the fantastic points at which Tattersall's Ski Club will reconnoitre come January next.

Aspen, Colorado, 110 miles from Grand Junction, is located in the heart of the Rocky Mountains and is one of the largest ski complexes in the world. Aspen Mountain boasts more than 500 acres of runs and trails, some over two miles long. Aspen rises 3,300 feet to the Sundeck at an elevation of 11,212 feet, with seven double chairlifts giving the mountain an uphill capacity of 6,600 skiers per hour. Renowned for its good weather conditions, Aspen also boasts the liveliest "apres ski" life in the ski world.

Snowmass, Colorado, a short bus ride from Aspen, has every type of skiing ever wanted by any type of skier, and an uphill capacity of approximately 8,750 skiers per hour. Snowmass consist of 1,000 acres of runs up to 3½ miles long, with a vertical rise of 3,500 feet to an altitude of 11,750 feet.

Tiehack, Colorado, is part of the giant ski complex of Aspen and offers exciting and expert skiing. This top resort with its popular runs is a noted training centre for national champions.

Together with nearby Buttermilk, Tiehack features 362 acres of runs up to two miles long, with a vertical rise of 2,000 feet.

Vail, Colorado, was built in 1962 and is perhaps the most "European like" of the ski resorts in the U.S. Situated 100 miles from Aspen it lies in the Gore Range of the Rockies, and offers dry powder snow ideal for all types of skiing. Vail has a vertical rise of 6,900 feet to 11,200 feet, and boasts two cable gondolas and nine chairlifts. Take North America's biggest skiing mountain, cover it with snow that has fallen through dry air, protect it from low-average winds by plenty of tree coverage, let the Colorado sun shine down on it, and you have the best of all mountains — Vail.

Snowbird, Utah, is located 31 miles north east of Salt Lake City in the Cotton Wood Canyon. This popular resort is famous for its hip-deep light powder snow, the average yearly snow fall being about 450 inches. It has a vertical rise of 8,000 to 11,000 feet.

Alta, Utah, two miles from Snowbird, is located in the Wasatch National Forest. It has the most consistent ideal snow conditions and boasts a helicopter service for expert skiers. Alta has six chairlifts, four T-bars and a vertical rise of 8,500 feet to 10,700 feet.



Aspen's Bell Mtn. plus new snow equals a skier's delight.

BOWLING NOTES

by Peter McGrath

In the singles championship semi-final played at Double Bay on 4th October Ron Relton defeated Len Burke 31-27.

By any standard this was an excellent match which held the interest of those present through to the final end. The scores indicate how tightly the game was played.

	Relton	Burke
18th end	11	17
22nd end	18	18
28th end	22	21
32nd end	24	24
35th end	28	26
38th end	31	27

The vital end was the 26th. Len held two shots to level 28-28, however Ron trailed to reverse the scoring from two down to two up, 30-26.

The stage is now set for the final between Bill West and Ron Relton. This match should produce some top bowling and will be an interesting game to watch.

Our congratulations to Eric Westoff who recently won the Warrawee Club championship fours. Nice going, skipper.

Reminder:— annual dinner dance at Tattersall's Club on Tuesday, 27th November. Please make your reservation early.

Results:

Rose Bay, 20th September, G. Barnett, J. Newstead, G. Cohen.

Warringah, 27th September, Warringah 95 defeated Tattersall's 89. Trophy winners were M. Barnett, D. Wilson, J. McKell, Double Bay, 4th October, K. Manion, A. Walker, M. Barnett.

Bellevue Hill, 11th October, K. Manion, R. Darch, W. Chamberlain.

Rose Bay, 18th October, Fuzz Porter, W. Chamberlain, N. Solomon.

Next month's venues are:

November 1st Moore Park

November 8th Double Bay

November 15th Rose Bay

November 22nd City

November 29th Warringah

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

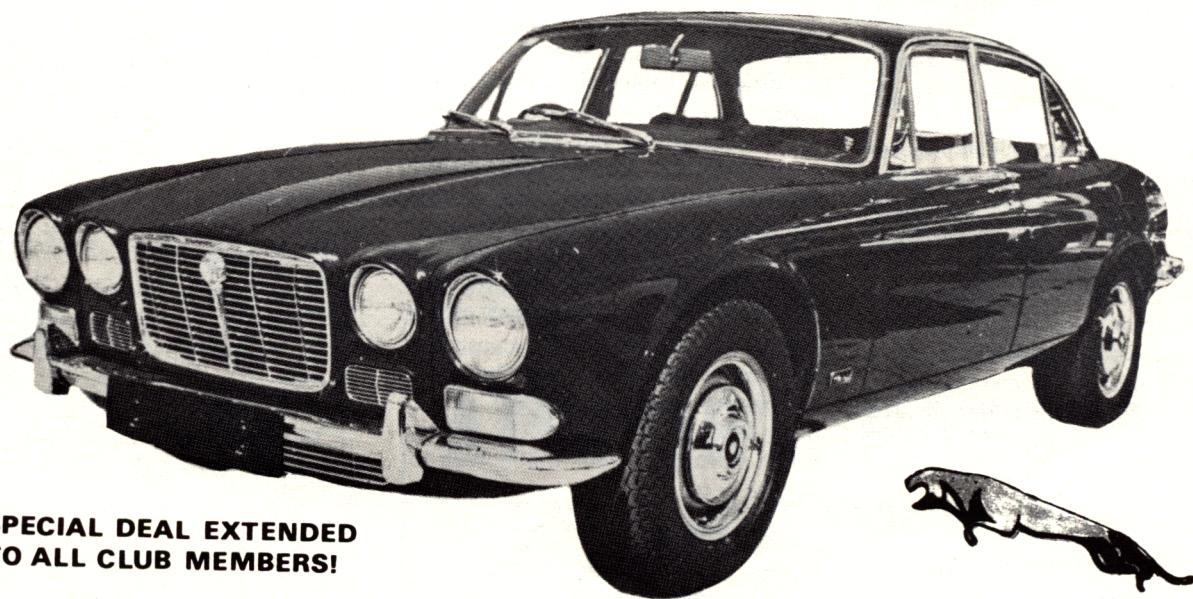
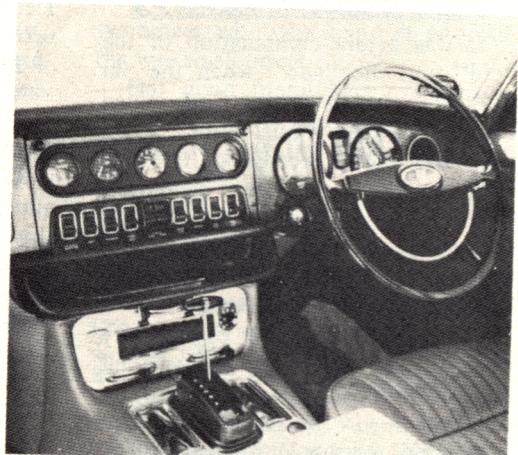
Just come along any Thursday, 12.30 p.m. for entries with 1.30 p.m. start.



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BILLIARDS and SNOOKER

by Peter McGrath

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT WINNERS:—

Snooker: Neville Prendergast
Billiards: Angus Foster

Neville Prendergast (off 24) accounted for the hot favourite Warren Foster (scratch) two frames to one. Both players were in top form and gave onlookers a fine and exciting display of snooker with patches of brilliance. It was the equal of any final play we have seen in recent years.

One can commiserate with Warren as it could well have been a tournament first — a stable double — father and son.

Snooker tournaments are like horse racing — good things get beaten. All the back markers, under ten, were eliminated except Warren. Neville Prendergast, however, was undoubtedly the form player with great wins over Roy Bryden and Peter Dind in the quarter and semi-final rounds.

1973 SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP 1973

Three Frames

1ST ROUND

W.S. FOSTER	defeated	G.R. BRYDEN	61 - 17
H.J. MATER	"	S.M. ADAMS	47 - 30
L. BLUETT	"	E. PIEKARSKI	53 - 33
S.J. LANE	"	B.M. LANE	53 - 45
A.S. FOSTER	"	C.H. OSWALD SEALY	72 - 21
J.D. MAHONY	"	P.J. DARBY	61 - 38
R.D. LAVIGNE	"	G. MOUSALLY	52 - 46
A.G. BULL	"	R.J. THORNE	57 - 13
W.S. FOSTER	"	H.J. MATER	70 - 19
S.J. LANE	"	L. BLUETT	43 - 44
R.D. LAVIGNE	"	A.G. BULL	53 - 31
J.D. MAHONY	"	A.S. FOSTER	58 - 45
W.S. FOSTER	"	S.J. LANE	24 - 65
S.J. LANE	"	R.J. THORNE	62 - 34
R.D. LAVIGNE	"	H.W. DAVIES	49 - 43
J.D. MAHONY	"	A.S. FOSTER	57 - 64
W.S. FOSTER	"	S.J. LANE	63 - 55
G.J. MOUSALLY	"	R.J. THORNE	62 - 51
H.J. MATER	"	H.W. DAVIES	64 - 46
A.J. CHOWN	"	A.S. FOSTER	67 - 29
A.G. BULL	"	L. BLUETT	41 - 83
A.G. BULL	"	A.G. BULL	60 - 49
G.J. MOUSALLY	"	A.S. FOSTER	55 - 45
G.J. MOUSALLY	"	S.J. LANE	63 - 57
G.J. MOUSALLY	"	R.J. THORNE	54 - 40
G.J. MOUSALLY	"	H.W. DAVIES	65 - 30
G.J. MOUSALLY	"	A.S. FOSTER	65 - 22
G.J. MOUSALLY	"	S.J. LANE	58 - 45

1973 BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP 1973

250 UP.

1ST ROUND

G.J. MOUSALLY	"	R.W. DAVIES	250 - 187
H.J. MATER	"	A.S. FOSTER	250 - 233
A.J. CHOWN	"	R.J. THORNE	by forfeit
A.G. BULL	"	H.H. TONKS	250 - 92
A.G. BULL	"	SEMI FINALS	
G.J. MOUSALLY	"	A.J. CHOWN	250 - 185
G.J. MOUSALLY	"	H.J. MATER	—
G.J. MOUSALLY	"	FINAL	
G.J. MOUSALLY	"	A.G. BULL	250 - 129

"I AM FINE, THANK YOU"

Our diligent search for contributors to TCM rarely proves successful, though we are sure that amongst our members many are gifted with author prowess.

So with some pride we acknowledge the following sage advice from one of the regulars of that wise haven of our card players, and his only request which of course we respect, is that we preserve his anonymity.

*"There is nothing the matter with me,
I'm as healthy as I can be;
I have arthritis in both my knees
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze;
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.*

*Arch supports I have for my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to be on the street;
Sleep is denied me night after night,
But every morning I find I'm all right;
My memory is failing, my head's in a spin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.*

*The moral is this, as this tale I unfold,
That for you and me who are growing old
It's better to say, "I'm fine," with a grin
Than to let folks know the shape I'm in.*

*How do I know that my youth is all spent?
Well, "my get up and go" has got up and went
But I really don't mind when I think with
a grin
Of all the grand places my "get up" has been.*

*Old age is golden, I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder, as I get into bed,
With my ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table until I wake up,
Ere sleep comes o'er me, I say to myself,
"Is there anything else I could lay
on the shelf?"*

*When I was young my slippers were red,
I could kick up my heels right over my head
When I grew older my slippers were blue,
But still I could dance the whole night
through.*

*Now, when I'm old, my slippers are black,
I walk to the store and puff my way back.*

*I get up in the morning and dust off my wits,
Pick up the papers and read the "Obits",
If my name is still missing, I know I'm not
dead.
So I get a good breakfast and go back to bed."*

SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for membership in the near future.

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
WILCOCK, Robert Harold	Manager	Balgowlah	E.J. Travers	J.L. Bourke
ARTHUR, Bruce Lindsay	Bank Manager	Eastwood	A.M. Fouds	R.C. Tuxford
BROWNE, Patrick Anthony	Solicitor	Pymble	J.D. Shaw	B.J. Tamberlin
BULL, Rowland	Insurance Development Manager	Castle Hill	G.F. Thomas	T.A. Forrest
CAMPBELL, Alisdair McLean	Advertising Account Executive	Cremorne	J.B. Quinlan	L.P. O'Loughlin
CAMPBELL, Wallace Drummond	Director	Epping North	D.M. Bloomfield	H.Hill
CARVER, Terance Leslie	Marketing Manager	Gordon	J.D. Maguire	K.L.W. Brown
DAVIS, Roger	Computer Consultant	Bellevue Hill	Sir Peter Abeles	Sir Arthur George
DELANEY, Michael Joseph	Solicitor	Cremorne	G.A.W. See	A.M. Gleeson
DOIG, John William	Administration Manager	Belrose	K.H. Stevenson	L.J. Muir
DUNN, Graeme Robertson	Orthodontist	Pymble	B.B. Burns	E.P. Lynch
EATON, George William	Manager	Frenchs Forest	A.J. Reading	H.A. Bright
EGGERS, Gerhard Bernhard	Managing Director	Northbridge	F.A. Starr	A.P. Ayers
EMMETT, Dr. Arthur John	Medical Advisor	Mosman	J.C. McGuire	J.H. Barnes
EWINGTON, William James	Managing Director	Belrose	D.J.O. Dunne	D.S. Grenville
GARNER, William John	Sport Foundation Secretary	Baulkham Hills	W.G. Stone	I.W.C. Faircloth
GORDON, Ronald George	Managing Director	Coonamble	J.V. Barrett	W. O'Neill
HYDE, Kevin Benedict Phillip	Public Accountant	Turramurra	C.K. Buchan	L.S. Hatterlsley
MASON, James John	Real Estate/Building Proprietor	St. Ives	T.J. Powell	N. Jacobs
MAY, William Joseph	Financial Executive	Chatswood	Dr. N.G. Dan	N.G. Hogan
MERCER, Robert Bruce	Chartered Accountant	South Hurstville	J.P. Hargreaves	R.I. McDermott
NEWBON, Norman William	Advertising & PR Manager	North Ryde	W.O.W. Olson	W.A. Currie
PAGE, Roderick John	University Student	Point Piper	E.A. O'Halloran	W.C. Adams
PARR, David Sydney	Chartered Accountant	East Killara	C.J. Schmitzer	J.M. Webber
ROGERS, Michael Dewey	Civil/Project Engineer	Marrickville	G.L. Ross	W.C. McCredie
RYNNE, John Patrick	Sub Chief Accountant	Arcadia, NSW	S.A. Courtney Smith	R.J. Elliott
SCHMITZER, Cecil John Jnr.	Trainee Accountant	Burwood	C.J. Schmitzer	W.J. Simmons
SHIPLEY, Graham Derek	Advertising Media Manager	Castle Hill	P. Lloyd Jones	A.B. Smith
TAYLOR, Ian Frank	Managing Director	Wahroonga	K.M. Juergens	K.H. Duff
TERREY, Andrew Scott	Director	Mosman	C.G. Terrey	J.A. McHugh
TREGASKIS, John Wayne	Sales Manager	Vaucluse	C. Brelaz	J.S. Wright
VALENTIN, Terrence	Marketing Manager	Allambie Heights	R. Jewell	J.R. Colquhoun
WATTS, James Albert	Managing Director	Manly	D.J.O. Dunne	K.E. Weldon
WILLMOTT, Geoffrey Ronald	Sales Manager	Rose Bay	J.W. Rogan	K.J. Rogan
WILSON, William Bemour	Regional Manager	Collaroy	L.R. Malone	P.D. Giugni
WILSON, William Thomas	Managing Director	Mosman	S.N. Patterson	K.H. Moremon
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***** An old Greeting, but ever new: good health, good luck, and a toast to you! *****

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	J.L. O'Meally	G.W. Higson	7 J.R. Davidson	A.N. Hughes
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